Saturday Gazette.

Bloomfield and Montclair, N. J.

WM. F. LYON, Editor and Proprietor.
CHAS. M. DAVIS, Contributing Editor.

OUR PUBLICATION OFFICE is next door to the POST OFFICE in Bloomfield.

Terms—$2 a year, in advance.
" $1 for 6 mos. "
" 50c for 3 mos. "
" $1 to Clergymen.
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TOWNS AFFAIRS.

Our leader in last week's paper on this subject, has called from citizens two responsive communications which will be found in another column and no doubt attract attention. It is of course very gratifying to know that our labors are appreciated and our sentiments sometimes approved. We may remark, by the way, that we should quite as readily give place to communications on public questions that differed from our expressed views. What our towns need is to have these important questions agitated, ventilated, discussed.

It is commendable that the BLOOMFIELD EUCLEIAN SOCIETY have appointed an evening for the consideration of "*The Policy of Public Improvements in the Town.*" Next Monday evening is the time named and the meeting is free to the public, who are invited to come prepared to participate in the discussion. We hope and believe that good will grow out of such an interchange of views between citizens.

There are many subjects of public interest and importance that demand the consideration of our citizens. None, however, of greater or more immediate consequence than the ROAD question. The GAS question was happily disposed of by the liberal measures which were adopted in accordance with law by the town authorities, and the results of which have, as far as we can learn, given general satisfaction. Some discordant notes have from time to time been heard from constitutional croakers, but the prevalent sentiment is that these towns have made a long stride ahead and their light is shining not upon our streets alone but far and wide to our credit throughout the land. With few exceptions the conviction seems to have settled upon the minds of our citizens that the district plan adopted is on the whole the most equitable as it is also the only feasible and successful one.

The POOR HOUSE question is one of necessity and of humanity. In another column we have given a sketch of a hasty visit to the dilapidated concern wh ch is well named a *poor* house. We believe the Poor Master is discharging his duty with a reasonable fidelity. The whole subject is one that requires investigation, and the treatment and care of its beneficiaries should be discreetly considered.

A provision for locking up temporarily, culprits under arrest, is of pressing importance.

Another subject of the greatest magnitude and of most enduring benefits is that of UNDERGROUND DRAINAGE. We propose to treat the subject with a thorough appreciation of its direct bearing upon the interests of these towns and with an appeal to intelligent authority of the highest character. We intended to give a valuable article on the subject in this issue but have deemed it best to lea e it for another week, when we hope to open the discussion.

NEW UNITED STATES SENATORS.—Among the citizens recently elevated to the high position of U. S. Senator we give from memory the names of ex-Governor Randolph, from New Jersey, ex-President Johnson, from Tennessee, Gen. A. E. Burnside, from Rhode Island, Speaker Dawes, from Mass., Frannis Kernan, from New York, General Cockrell from Missouri.

STATE LEGISLATURE.—We are receiving a daily report of the proceedings of our own Legislature, and shall endeavor not to fail to mention from time to time whatever seems of interest to these towns and this section of the State.

HOME MATTERS.

WEATHER CHRONICLE.

Range of Thermometer at Bloomfield Centre

Jan.	21	22	23	24	25	26	27
At 7 A. M.	11°	24°	19°	16°	28°	17°	14°
At Noon	22°	38°	27°	22°	28°	24°	25°
At 9 P. M.	24°	35°	23°	34°	21°	18°	24°

BLOOMFIELD.

BURGLARY EXTRAORDINARY—WHOLESALE MURDER—SEVENTEEN LIVES TAKEN—THE VILLAINS MAKE GOOD THEIR ESCAPE—NO CLUE TO THEIR WHEREABOUTS.—On Monday night this fowl tragedy took place at a house oelonging to Wm. Cadmus, in the usually quiet and respectable neighborhood of Belleville Avenue and Elm street. Marks of this unparalled atrocity were most appalling to behold. The mangled bodies of the slain lay stretched out upon the snow or curled up in the retreats where they had been overtaken by the deadly weapons of the inhumen savages.

A *reward of seventeen thousand dollars* will be paid for the arrest and conviction of the remorseless villains who committed this fowl deed. For further particulars apply to Wm. Cadmus, South-west corner of Belleville Avenue and Elm St., Bloomfield.

The Citizens' Protective Association are understood to be on the alert, as this large reward would be a magnificent prize for their impecunious tresaury, if they can bring the villains to justice.

President Grant has just issued a new third grade commission to Postmaster Horace Dodd for four years requiring bonds and obligated securities to the amount of $8,000.

Town Council—Bloomfield.

Regular meeting, January 22.

Present—Messrs, Beach, Reford, Potter, Van Houten, Oakes and Sherman.

The following bills were ordered paid, and orders drawn for the same.

Poor account—Samuel Carl, $8.44; J.M. Walker, $4; Michael Noon, $52.50.

Contingent account—Joseph K. Oakes, $5.

TOWN IMPROVEMENTS.

The next public meeting of the Eucleian Society will be held on Monday, February 1st, at 8 o'clock. An interresting programme has been arranged, consisting of essays, readings, &c., together with a discussion on the following question:—

What should be the policy of Bloomfield, with reference to public improvement.

The public are cordially invited to be present and participate in the debate.

BLOOMFIELD READING ROOM.

For many years, the Eucleian Society has maintained a Reading Room at their rooms, at which the principal daily, weekly, and monthly periodicals have been kept for the use of the public. This room has been carpeted and furnished, nicely lighted at nights, and amply warmed in Winter; a janitor provided and paid to maintain order and cleanliness, and all without charge to those availing themselves of the privileges. Formerly, it was the practice of the members of the Society to solicit from our citizens subscriptions toward the maintainance of this worthy effort. But for the past year or two there has been such a constant call upon all for assistance in various directions, that the Society has refrained from pressing the claims of the Reading Room, and, in consequence, a debt of several hundred dollars has accrued which is now hampering them very much. It has been a part of the scheme of this Society, also, to support every year a course of lectures, which have been a great credit and advantage to the town; but owing to what the sailors call "*a run of ill-luck*" in having night after night stormy evenings, those lectures, while literary successes, have proven financial failures. Now the Society announces another course, consisting of three very inviting entertainments to be held in the Westminster church (see advertisement elsewhere), the proceeds of which are to be devoted to defraying the debt of the Reading Room. And in view of the circumstances above related, they appeal to the public to give them a cordial support. The tickets are put at $1.00 for the course, certainly a very low figure, and we would suggest that those who can afford it—and there are many such—should buy ten or more tickets and give them to those who need the instruction offered by the lectures, but who cannot afford to buy for themselves. And let every one buy at least enough for his own household, that the church may be full, and that our Eucleian boys may see that we appreciate their efforts to advance intelligence in our midst.—*Communicated.*

For the Saturday Gazette.

"TOWN AFFAIRS"—HARD ROADS.

BLOOMFIETD JAN. 25th 1875.

MR. LYON—I have read your recent articles on "*Town Affairs*" with much interest. You take up this subject like a patriotic citizen and treat it with manly independence and good judgment. I confess I have admired the out spoken and earnest course the GAZETTE has uniformly taken and it is, I think winning favor more and more. The more intelligent and thoughtful citizens will stand by you. I seldom meet with the "Milk and Water" paper published chiefly under the patronage of a sectional neighborhood in Bloomfield, and I presume those who at first favored it are growing tired of it, for they are expressing wishes that there might be but one paper in our village. The non-committal, wait-awhile hesitation of that paper won't do for honest and progressive Americans. Its feeble capacity is no more adapted to the credit and taste of our cultured society than its pu illanimity is calculated to sustain our laudable pride and command our respect.

Your last week's article on the subject of Roads has touched the right key. Our village cannot prosper without good roads, good sidewalks, good school, &c. The kind of roads that suited the wants of a sparse population in the days of our grandfathers, and which may have been regarded as "good" then, would not come up to modern ideas, but would probably now be deemed "horrid." If Bloomfield is to hold its own in comparison and rivalry with other towns; if she expects to secure a fair share of the most valuable portion of the outflowing population of the crowded cities, she must provide those benefits which are most attractive and most satisfying—those things which give ideas of security, healthfulness, convenience of locomotion, and the right development and moral training of our children.

Nothing contributes more to this, in the first place, than good roads and sidewalks and well lighted thoroughfares. It is evident that this matter ought not to sleep longer unless we are willing to see our Orange and East Orange neighbors entice all the choicest population who are constantly seeking suburban homes. This is not a matter of small importance. It is very desirable for a town to attract, in its growth, and if possible secure access from the educated, the cultured, the refined, the virtuous, the enterprising, the affluent. They give character and credit to a village and render its society attractive.

It is all important that we have, with as little delay as possible, one good hard road, well constructed, from the Orange line on Prospect street, through Glenwood Avenue and Broad street to Brookdale, a distance of three miles and a half through the centre of the village and township. No observing and reasoning man can doubt that this would pay ten times its cost. We can well afford to borrow the money to build it, and it cannot be done too soon.

You have my best wishes, Mr. Editor, and you will have the support of all good citizens in your energetic efforts to arouse the community from its enervating apathy, and in your vigorous presentation of these important town interests. R. A. S.

MONTCLAIR.

ACCIDENT. We are very sorry to hear of the fall of Mrs. Church on Monday evening by which her arm was broken.

Our Montclair Postmaster, John C. Doremus, has received from President Grant his new commission for four years as Postmaster of the third grade, the salary of which ranges between $1000, and $2000. He entered into bonds for 20,000 with ample security.

BEAT THE TRAIN.—A carriage with an anxious party the other morning reached the M. & E. Depot just as the 9. 20 A. M. train had started, The driver was ordered to drive to Bloomfield Depot, two miles, and get there ahead of the train. And he did it. Good for Mountain Avenue Horses!

A case of interest was decided yesterday in the Essex County Supreme Court, Judge Depue presiding, Some time ago Mrs. Letitia Dary, a wealthy resident of Montclair drove up to the church and requested Thomas Church the sexton, to hold her horse for a few minutes. The horse became restive and threw Church to the ground, and trampling upon him, broke his knee-pan and leg. Mrs. Dary gave him two dollars at that time, and on several subsequent occasions sent him small sums of money. The old man was confined to his bed several months in consequence of his injuries. When the physician who attended him presented Church with a bill of sixty dollars for his services he sent to Mrs. Dary but she refused to pay it, although she contributed five dollars toward the payment. This inceased, Church, and he commenced a suit for $20,000 damages. The jury awarded him $1,000.

For the Saturday Gazette.

OUR PUBLIC ROADS.

MR. EDITOR: For one, I am grateful to you for calling public attention to the road question again. We want one, and perhaps two hard roads in Montclair, running north and south; but I suppose the people would be well satisfied with one this year. I understand we already have a law under which it can be constructed, and I believe some steps have been taken already. It has been proposed to Telfordize Valley Road, south of Bloomfield Avenue, first. This would be a good commencement, but it should be extended northward to the northern limits of the town.

You very properly say it should be made at the expense of the town. This is but just. It would be central, and all the properties in the town would share in the general appreciation of values which would immediately affect all by an advance far exceeding the cost of construction. It would, undoubtedly, be an accommodation to all parts of the town; so that I cannot see why the expense should not be borne by all the town. Besides, it is not certain that a sufficient number of landholders on any one line would be found willing to ask for a Telford road if a considerable part of the cost of it is to fall upon them alone. In addition to this, I desire to submit the view, that it should be under the wise direction of the Town Committee to designate which line is to be first made, and to order others from time to time, so as to distribute the advantage equitably as possible, and to enforce the faithful construction of them. I hope our Town Committee will show their zeal to inaugurate this grand improvement as soon as the opening Spring will render it expedient. Yours,

CONSTANT READER.

Montclair, Jan. 25th, 1875.

Special Correspondence of the GAZETTE.

THE GREAT TRIAL.

III.

BESSIE TURNER.—TILTON'S LADY FRIENDS—VALIDITY OF THE LETTER OF APOLOGY QUESTIONED.—THE GOLDEN AGE.—THE WOODHULL BIOGRAPHY, AND ITS EFFECT ON TILTON AND HIS PAPER, ETC.

The GAZETTE of last week gave an account of the week's progress in the trial of the Rev. Henry Ward Beecher, up to Thursday last, which was chiefly employed in testing Moulton's recollection.

It was then that

BESSIE TURNER

was first alluded to since the commencement of the trial, except in a vague and general way, and her connection with the case was then, for the first time, satisfactorily established. Her school bills were produced and the checks for their payment, and a careful comparison made with the account furnished by Mr. Moulton, purporting to be an accurate account of his disbursements.

Mr. Tilton's lady friends came in for a share of public attention, and none of them tended in anywise to strengthen his case.

The validity of the famous letter of apology was clearly questioned by counsel for Mr. Beecher, and it was soon established that, though dictated by Mr. Beecher, the witness had endeavored to catch the words of a rapid, fluent and therefore coherent speaker in a slow and uncommonly clumsy long hand.

A sensation was created by the appearance in Court of a handsome brunette, who, elegantly attired, seated herself within the lawyers enclosure. It was soon ascertained that she was the wife of a leading New York lawyer.

Mr. Shearman created much merriment in Court by reading the letter of contrition (or apology) exactly as written and punctuated, and straightway scored a point for Mr. Beecher, which was clinched when it was shown that it was

WRITTEN IN TWO DIFFERENT INKS!

which could not have been done in Mr. Beecher's presence.

After recess Messrs Tilton and Moulton came into Court together, both very late—some twenty minutes after the judge had taken his seat. Of course everybody had to wait for them; meanwhile, Mr. and Mrs. Beecher perused Bessie Turner's letters. The financial basis of the *Golden Age* was canvassed, and revealed a very peculiar arrangement. It seems that Mr. Tilton gave his notes to those who subscribed to the capital stock of the paper, payable only in the event of its success. But it came to pass that Mr. Tilton grew remarkably appreciative of one Victoria C. Woodhull, whose name he sought to transmit to posterity by writing her biography. The effect thereof on the holders of the above mentioned notes was such as to induce them to present the failing editor with the half of their subscriptions, already paid in on condition of being released from the payment of the remaining half. The misfortunes of the paper dated from that time.

Friday found Moulton still in the testimony business. He explained his efforts to settle the Bowen claim, and touched, as lightly as possible, upon the Steinway Hall meeting, where Mr. Beecher was requested to preside, but had promptly and properly declined to do so. Mr. Moulton testified that both he (Moulton) and Mr. Tilton resumed their friendly relations with Mrs. Woodhull after this meeting, at which she launched out as the pioneer of her sex in the doctrine of Free Love. On Monday there was a sharp debate on the Woodhull scandal, wherein Mr. Morris, of counsel for Mr. Tilton, sought to make it appear that Mr. Beecher was presumptively guilty, because he had not denied the truth of this scandal for six months, while Messrs. Tilton and Moulton, charged with the same offence, were presumptively innocent because they had never denied it at all!

Mr Moulton admitted, under pressure, bitter hostility to Mr. Beecher, and his intention to crush him if he could. Tuesday, the sixteenth day of the trial, brought Mr. Moulton the news of his mother's death, while he was in court. Both his own counsel and Mr. Beecher's urged him to leave, which the court advised him to do, that he might obey the dictates of secresy, not to say humanity, and go home and pay the remains customary respect. To the astonishment of all, he manifested no inclination to go, but on the contrary, refused to avail himself of the opportunity and declined to leave. On Wednesday, at the opening of court, the mourner stepped blithely forward to the place on the witenss stand, where his remaining knowledge was soon exhausted. Mrs. Margaret A. Bradshaw, followed, testifying merely to her acquaintance with the leading characters.

Next came William F. West, a slow, sentimental looking young man of perhaps 27, of a bilious temperament. He swore accommodatingly for Mr. Tilton, until confronted by the church records by Mr. Sharman, when he obligingly turned around and swore the other way.

Franklin Woodruff followed. He is the senior member of the firm with which Mr. Moulton was until lately connected, but as counsel for Mr. Tilton sought to obtain from him only extraneous matter the remainder of the day was spent in a passage at arms between counsel. Judge Neilson has not ruled with the impartiality which has heretofore characterized him. Could that "Bill of Particulars" have had anything to do with it? He seems to incline rapidly toward Tilton.

C. H. REQUA.

BROOKLYN, Jan. 28, 1874.

For the Saturday Gazette.

LIGHTS AND SHADOWS OF HOUSE-KEEPING.

NURSERY LITERATURE—YOUTHFUL ASPIRATIONS.

We mothers, as accustomed as we are to the noise of the nursery, are often glad to escape it and slip away to read or write. A little time before Christmas, I went to an adjoining room to be free from questions and talk, to write a letter. The door, however, stood ajar, and all that was said could be heard. I was tempted to listen, by the earnest loud tones of John, who had been arguing some matter with a younger brother. I heard him say:

"Will you never get righted about that Mother Goose question? I have so often told you, there was a deal of sense and meaning in those rhymes?"

"*One*, for instance!" said his brother.

"*All*, for instance, for that matter," replied John. But take

Sing a song of sixpence.
A pocket full of rye;
Four-and-twenty blackbirds
Baked in a pie;
When the pie was opened,
The birds began to sing
Was not that a dainty dish
To set before a king?
The king was in his parlor
Counting out his money;
The queen was in the kitchen
Eating bread and honey.
The maid was in the garden
Hanging out her clothes.
Along came a blackbird
And nipped off her nose.

"I have the interpretation of it from a learned man, here in my pocket-book;" and taking out a clipping from a newspaper he read:

The Song of Sixpence.—Mr. Tyler, in his "Primitive Culture," thus applies to this work the law of the interpretation of myths—"Obviously, the four-and-twenty blackbirds are four-and-twenty hours, and the pie that holds them is the underlying earth, covered with the overarching sky; how true a touch of nature it is, that when the pie is opened—that is, when the day breaks—the birds begin to sing! The king is the sun, and his counting out his money is pouring out the sunshine, the golden shower of Dana. The queen is the moon, and her transparent honey the moonlight. The maid is the rosy-figured dawn, who rises before the sun, her master, and hangs out the clouds, his clothes, across the sky. The particular blackbird who so tragically ends the tale by nipping off her nose is the hour of sunrise."

"That's first-rate; but it takes a smart man to see it," was the reply.

Not so smart either if one would only think."

"Well, you are of a literary turn and can see the meaning of such things. I can't unless some one points them out."

John went on to say, *his* ambition was to write a concordance of Mother Goose. There are various concordances, but he had never seen one of the Nursery Rhymes, and he meant to write one some time." Mothers don't think for themselves, and I shall have to think for them, he added, laughing."

"My ambition," said Harry, "isn't for anything of the kind."

"What is it for?" asked his quiet sister.

"Oh, if I were in New York, *to* be an Alderman."

"Horrid!" was the exclamation of all.

"Well, being in the country, then, to be town committee man."

"That's better," responded sister.

"Better," said Harry; "why, its just splendid! They smoke and laugh and talk and tell jokes; its jolly though; some of them sit this way."

He must have suited action to the word, for a general laugh followed, which called forth from John a little more wisdom.

"I shouldn't want to belong to a body that had no more dignity than that;" but how do you know all this?

"I'm 'round sometimes, just peep through the door, and see and hear lots," again rejoined Harry.

"That's mean, though," added sister.

"It aint, either; anybody can go that wants to, and hear all they say. I declare Christmas is coming, and I've been thinking if I can't send in a bill for something. Wonder if the town don't owe me for something. All a body has to do is to hand in a bill. It is read; one looks at it; another asks a question; another moves it be paid; another seconds the motion; and all say yes, and its done. Now, I've been going to school all the year, and ought to be paid for being faithful, and fifty cents a week would make about twenty dollars, just what I want for Christmas presents. I'll go and write it out and ask father what he thinks;" and with a bound he was out of the room.

Then followed a little talk between John and his sister as to what that boy would ever make. When I concluded, if my letter were to be written I most close my ears and door to the talk of the nursery.

MAUD MANNING.

BLOOMFIELD POOR HOUSE.

"*The poor ye always have with you.*"

By a natural and inevitable law all communities include the varied grades of society known as rich and poor. And by the law of humanity, equally written on the hearts of the members of civilized society, the care of its needy and helpless poor is assumed by the community. Usually we think provision is made by each county and ample buildings are erected to protect and perhaps employ those who cannot provide for themselves. But even then there must needs occur in every township instances of persons reduced to penury, from one cause and another, who require help and encouragement for a time without removal from their own neighborhood and township. For these causes the township, as the smallest organic political community, at its annual town meeting votes an appropriation of whatever sum it estimates sufficient to meet such contingent demands. An "Overseer of the Poor" is elected to whom applications are to be made for help, and by whom, we suppose, the condition and necessity of the applicant are passed upon and the assistance he judges needful rendered.

In furtherance of this humane purpose Bloomfield township has for a number of years owned a dwelling house in the North end of the town where such of the poor as might be veritable paupers could be housed and protected. These cases have not been numerous, but there are always some who from intemperate habits, perhaps, or during a winter season when work of which they are capable may not be found, that are obliged to receive everything, food, lodging and clothing from the bounty of the town.

Having conceived a desire to know the whereabouts, conditions, etc., of that *institution*—the only one which our township can boast, in company with a citizen of well known intelligence and benevolence we last Saturday rode out to see it. It was found to be a one-and-a-half story frame house situated on a lane, a third of a mile East from Central Avenue (the old Paterson Turnpike), and about three miles North from THE CENTRE, and a half mile South of Brookdale Post Office.

A Mrs. Hampson, who, with her two children, is dependent on the town, has charge of the family. She willingly satisfied all our inquiries and showed us through the house, which we should say is kept in a cleanly condition and probably as comfortable as could be expected without a sign of carpet and with the storm driving in through roof and crevice. The tenement badly needs repairing. The present household consists of five adults and four children. For the support of these, 5lbs. of butter, 5lbs. of sugar, and half a pound of tea, $3½ worth of fresh meat are allowed weekly; potatoes are laid in, a barrel of flour when called for, salt pork and beans occasionally.

If it be necessary that the town should have an alms house of its own, something more comfortable and respectable than this one should undoubtedly be provided, and it should be located nearer the centre of the town.

"L. C. M." the literary Boston correspondent of the *New York Tribune*, is Mrs. Louise Chandler Moulton, author of "Bed Time Stories," and a good judge and purveyor for children. This is what she writes of another lady's works:

"Mrs Mary Mapes Dodge was certainly made to edit SAINT NICHOLAS, and write Rhymes and Jingles" for its readers. By the way, ST NICHOLAS seems to me, if not the best possible young folks' magazine, at least the best one which the English-speaking world has yet seen. If in a delightful piece of extravagance, to have too serials running at once, by two such authors as Miss Louisa M. Alcott and Mr. J. T. Trowbridge. Miss Alcott's LITTLE WOMEN' was the most popular book since "UNCLE TOM'S CABIN;" and already one can see that the "EIGHT COUSINS' must be nearly related to the "little women," in worth and wit—first cousins at least. As for Mr. Trowbridge's "YOUNG SURVEYORS," I like him so much in January, that I am determined to make his further acquaintance.

"But after all, the "EIGHT COUSINS" and "THE YOUNG SURVEYOR" are only welcome guests—it is Mrs. DODGE who keeps house in ST. *NICHOLAS* and makes a magazine as Madame Recamier made a *Salon*, drawing from each visitor his best, and charming alike by her speech and by her silence."

C.

UNCLAIMED LETTERS

At the Post Office Bloomfield, January 27.

Boyle, O. Annie	Hutchinson, Hannah
Brown, Almira	James, Thomas
Butterworth, Sarah	King, Wm. E.
Bunsenein, Rachel	Krach, Carl
Barton Daniel	Lee, Joseph
Canley, Martin	Ludlow, Hatsie
Calhoun, W Thomas	Mortimer, Thomas
Conry, James	Mortimer, B.
Cook, Mrs. Horace	Meeker, George
Douglas, Wm.	Moran Edward
Dunbar, Miss	Powelson, Amzi
Feunelly, Essex	Phillips, Mrs E. F.
Freeman, H. E.	Spear, Mrs Rachael
Farmer, Maggie	Stotz, Carl
Fitzsimmons, John "P. M."	Seidel, Mrs Mary
Glynn, Mrs Margaret	Taylor, Mrs. T.
Holman, Charles	Williams Thomas
Hoenger, Wm.	Woodburn James
Hutchinson, Marion	Williams Hattie

HORACE DODD, P. M.

Special Notices.

NOTICE.

OFFICE OF TOWNSHIP COMMITTEE, Bloomfield, N. J. Jan. 21 1875.

All persons having claims against the Township are requested to present the same on or before Friday, February 12th, as no bills will be credited and paid after that time, during the present fiscal year.

JOHN F. FOLSOM, Township Clerk

Jan 30-2t

EUCLEIAN.—The next regular meeting of this Society will be held at the rooms on Monday evening next, at 8 o'clock. The annexed programme has been arranged for the meeting:

1. Criticism on last meeting, James H. Lyon. 2. Reading, John W. Baldwin. 3 Essay, J. M. Chalmers. 4. Discussion of the following question:

"What should be the Policy of Bloomfield in reference to Public Improvements?"

Discussion to be opened with a Paper on the subject, by Fred. Crane. Statistics in regard to Belleville, D. G. Garabrant. Statistics in regard to Newark, Elizabeth and Chicago, G. T. Moore. Statistics in regard to Orange and Montclair, Jos. P. Hague.

This meeting is free to the public, who are cordially invited to come prepared to participate in the discussion. Meeting to commence at 8 o'clock.

Evening Entertainments

UNDER THE AUSPICES OF THE

Morris Female Institute

AT WASHINGTON HALL; MORRISTOWN,

Jan. 20. READINGS—By Miss Charlotte Cushman. Selections from Shakespeare's Henry VIII. The Witch's Daughter, *Whittier*. The Death of the Old Squire, *Anon*. The Annuity, *Geo. Outram*.

Jan. 27. LECTURE ON ART.—Subject The Greek Temple, with full Stereopticon illustrations, by Prof. W. H. Goodyear.

Feb. 5. READINGS, by Professor Locke Richardson. The Lady of the Lake—Canto V.—The Convict—*Scott*. David Copperfield's Honeymoon—*Dickens*. Our Folks, *Anon*. The Lump of Gold—Home in Despair—At the Diggins—Peace at Last—*Dr. Chas. McKay*. The Leap Year Wooing—A suggestion to Bashful Lovers, *Anon*. The Lost Irishman, *Anon*.

SOIREE MUSICALE.

Feb. 8. "Una Notte a Venezia," Miss Henrietta Beebe and Mr. Fritsch. Polacca "Mignon," Mr. A. H. Pease. Romanza "Mignon," Mr. Fritsch "Should he upbraid;" Miss Beebe. Grand Duo for two pianos on themes from Verdi's "Aida." S. B. Mills and A. H. Pease. Hunting Song, Mr. Fritsch Piano Solo, Mr. Mills. "Tender and True Adieu" Once Before," Miss Beebe. Crispino Cantasie Mr. Pease.

PRICE OF TICKETS For Miss Cushman's Readings Single Tickets, $1.50. Packages of four tickets, $5.00. For Professor Goodyear's Lecture and Prof. Richardson's Readings, each 50cts. For the Musical Entertainment—single tickets, $1. Packages of four tickets, $3. For the first and last entertainments, tickets will be sold for numbered seats by diagram of the Hall, and no more will be sold than there are comfortable seats. Tickets can be had at Emmell's Book Store, Morristown.

ORCHESTRAL MUSIC.

MR. P. J. LAWRENCE,

Leader of the Orchestra at the well known Delaware Water Gap, the past season, will furnish Classical Music for Soirèbles.

Branch office, Watsessing—Post Office address Bloomfield.

MILL PROPERTY FOR SALE OR LEASE—The Factory and Water Power located in Bloomfield, near Ridgwood Station.

For particulars inquire of

S. A. BROWER, Bloomfield.

dec19

SIXTH EUCLEIAN LECTURE COURSE,

TO BE GIVEN IN THE

WESTMINSTER PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

BLOOMFIELD,

February 5th, 17th and 26th, 1875.

The Lecture Committee of the Eucleian Society take pleasure in submitting to the public the prospectus of a short course of entertainments, which they feel confident, will prove interesting and instructive:

FRIDAY, FEB. 5th—Prof. W. E. GRIFFIS, late of the Imperial College Tokio, (Yedo) Japan; Subject, 'INSIDE JAPAN."

Prof Griffis has had unequalled facilities, during a residence of four years in Japan, to obtain a full and correct knowledge of this peculiar country and its inhabitants.

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 17th—Rev ROBERT SLOSS. Miscellaneous Readings. Mr. Sloss is well known in Bloomfield, having read here four times before, under the auspices of the Eucleian.

FRIDAY, FEB. 26th—Rev. H. W. BALLANTINE. Subject—"CIVILIZATION IN INDIA."

Mr. Ballantine needs no introduction. His residence in India has afforded him peculiar facilities for treating this subject in an interesting and thorough manner.

Tickets for the Course, $1.00. Single Tickets, 50 cents. For sale at the Post Office, the Drug Store of Dr. W. H. White and Mr. G. R. Davis, and by Members of the Eucleian Society.

LECTURES BEGIN AT 8 O'CLOCK.

2t Jan26

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